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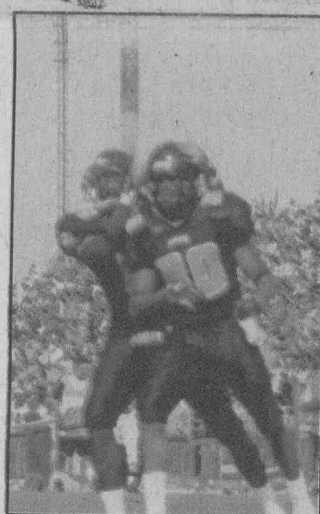
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Friday



T-storms Possible
Hi 70°F
Lo 48°F

Saturday



Partly Cloudy
Hi 70°F
Lo 45°F

Sunday



Partly Cloudy
Hi 70°F
Lo 45°F

Monday



Partly Cloudy
Hi 72°F
Lo 48°F

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North Carolina A&T State University

Homecoming Parade Draws Crowd At Dawn

By Kiir Knight
Contributor

The annual A&T Homecoming parade was all it is always expected to be. Parade viewers and participants rose at the crack of dawn this year to prepare for the event that began at 8 a.m.

The parade, as always, is a chance for Aggie organizations to show off their Queens, Kings and Courts. Greensboro citizens have a chance to catch a glimpse of Miss A&T Lateria Streeter, as well as other queens from organizations such as the Animal Science club and all of the Greek fraternities and sororities.

"I think it gives us [Aggies] a chance to share our Aggie Pride with Greensboro," says Joe Brickhouse, first runner-up in the Alpha Kappa Alpha Mr. Alpha Phi pageant. "This is also a chance to allow alumni to see some of the leaders of the school."

A&T's annual parade is also a great way for businesses, political candidates and even churches to get exposure for their products, services, messages and themselves.

"People in the parade realize A&T's Homecoming draws a large number of people to one area that normally would not be gathered together," said Carl Baker, the Director of the Memorial Student Union. He added "It is very important to the community they participate, whether as a participant or spectator."

Businesses have not just left it to the traditional float with people waving and throwing candy to get the job done. Over the years, creative minds have soared as parade participants find new and innovative ways to pull potential clientele. One beauty salon had several models on their float with various outrageous hairstyles, and on the very top there was a model getting her hair spray painted blue as she passed down Market Street.

Some church groups brought their ministries with them. One church had a full sound system and went down the street playing Kirk Franklin. Another church group cruised down the street preaching to all of the spectators. The grand finale to the parade was a cement truck that barreled down the street.

Many political candidates were on hand, including Alma Adams and Dot Kearns, to make public appearances.

Denise Iverson-Payne, the Executive Assistant to the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs says the parade provides a way for the community to see what exists culturally, socially, politically and in business.

"The community gives us the opportunity to reinforce that Greensboro is home to A&T and A&T is not just the home to A&T," she added.

A&T's own WNAA 90.1

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Photos By Chad Roberts & Brett Harrington

Top: Massive crowd assembles for the start of the homecoming parade.

Second: The Alumni Band Association lines up between Gibbs and Bluford to march in the homecoming day parade

Third: Float waits in line on Market Street to join the rest of the parade

Left: Crowd watches anxiously as the parade travels Lindsay Street

See Homecoming Game and Parade Photos Inside

Former Aggie Gives A&T \$10 Million

Various sources contribute another \$2.4 million, making Homecoming Week 2004 the biggest fundraiser in school history

By Erica Franklin
Staff Writer

A&T has received a total of \$12.4 million in gifts and pledges in the last week.

On Oct. 8, Janice Bryant Howroyd, founder and CEO of ACT 1 Group, announced her donation of \$10 million to A&T. This \$10 million will come from Howroyd's life insurance policy in which A&T is a beneficiary. This is the second largest gift ever given to an HBCU.

"This gift is because of my belief in North Carolina A&T State University and the whole North Carolina education system," said Howroyd in a press release.

The ACT 1 Group is the largest female-owned, minority owned staffing agency in the U.S. Although her employment agency began with a family loan of \$1,500 that allowed her to lease a small office in California, today her company earns more than \$500 million a year.

Due to her excellent entrepreneur and leadership skills, A&T school officials asked Howroyd to co-chair a \$100 million capital campaign. With Howroyd's help and generous contribution, A&T has almost met their goal. The campaign has pledged totaling \$67 million.

Chancellor James Renick said her gift reflects her loyalty and appreciation for the influence that the university had on her life and business.

Howroyd attended A&T for a short period of time in the early 1970s and returned in 2002 to receive an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree. Seven of her siblings graduated from A&T.

The other \$2.4 million

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

The **Office of Career Services** will hold a Graduate and Professional School Day on Oct. 20 from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. in the Memorial Student Union Exhibit Hall.

The **United States Army** is sponsoring a pep rally and cookout at 8 p.m. on Oct. 20 in the front parking lot of Aggie Stadium.

The **Center for Student Success** will hold the next Leadership Development and Success Seminar in Harrison Auditorium from 12 until 12:50 p.m. The topic is an Academic Advising Workshop. The event is free and open to the public.

The **A&T Sports Hall of Fame** will hold a press conference on Oct. 22 at 11 a.m. in the Memorial Union Stallings Ballroom. At 7 p.m., the Hall of Fame will host a Banquet at the Sheraton Four Seasons Hotel. Tickets are \$50 and can be purchased at the A&T Box Office.

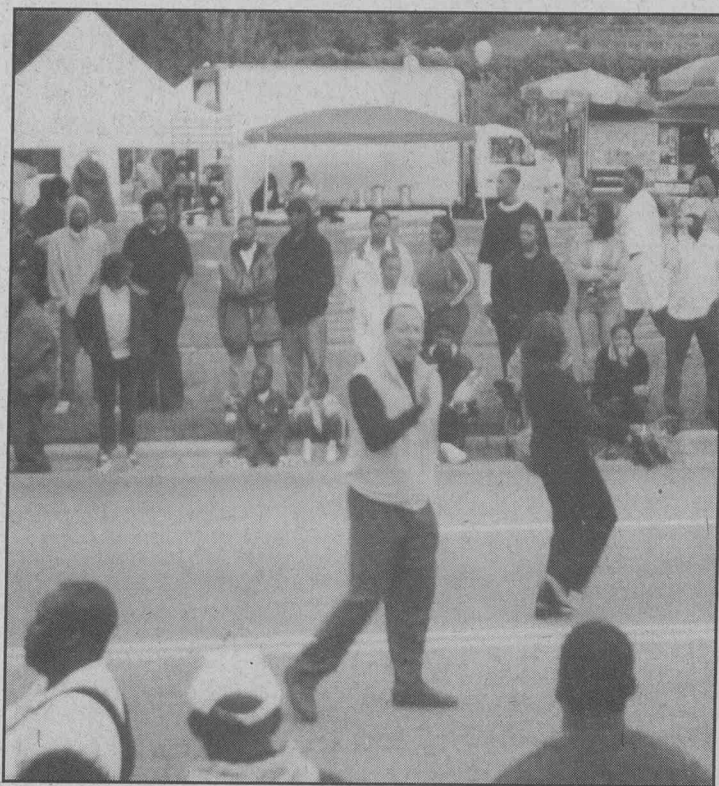
Oct. 27 is **Employee Appreciation Day**, from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Exhibit Hall.

The **Student Union Advisory Board (SUAB)** will hold a voting expo on Oct. 28 in Stallings Ballroom.

The Division of Speech in the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications in cooperation with the Political Science Society and the Queen City Aggie Organization will present the second part of a series entitled "**Conversations with the Black Community.**" On Thursday, Oct. 21 at 6 p.m., the groups will have a "meet and greet" with candidates from the area. This event will be held in the Memorial Student Union Exhibit Hall.

The **American Marketing Association** will hold a full-body meeting on Monday, Oct. 18 in Craig Hall room 213 at 4 p.m.

For the first time in school history, **A&T** is a designated site for in-person **early voting**. The site will be located in the Dudley Building, subject to approval by the U.S. department of justice. The dates for early voting are Oct. 16, Oct. 18 - 23, and Oct. 25-30. Call the Guilford County Board of Elections at 641-6874 or 641-6876 for more information.



Journalism Grads Return Wtih Real-World Advice

Recent graduates from the department of journalism and mass communications chat with current students during an information session and banquet

By **Kimberly Jones**
Contributor

During the week of Homecoming, on Friday, Oct. 8, the Department of Journalism and Mass Communication hosted an Alumni Chat for its students. This gathering gave A&T alumni the chance to give back to the university by advising students of the do's and don'ts when applying for jobs after graduation.

Some of the major issues that were stressed were the same issues that they have heard from professors throughout the years, and these issues were resumes and cover letters, internship positions and the ability to write well. Whenever you get a chance, write for The A&T Register or any publication for that matter, they said. Show your future employer that you are creative and possess excellent journalistic skills by showing them your portfolio that will consist of all of your publications. This is a major issue and could not be stressed enough by panelists, but another major issue that is stressed every day by professors, and measures your ability to work well are your internships or work experience. And if you can, get more than one.

"Internships are very important to the future of your career. You will never know how important they are until you get out in the real world. They shed light on your experi-

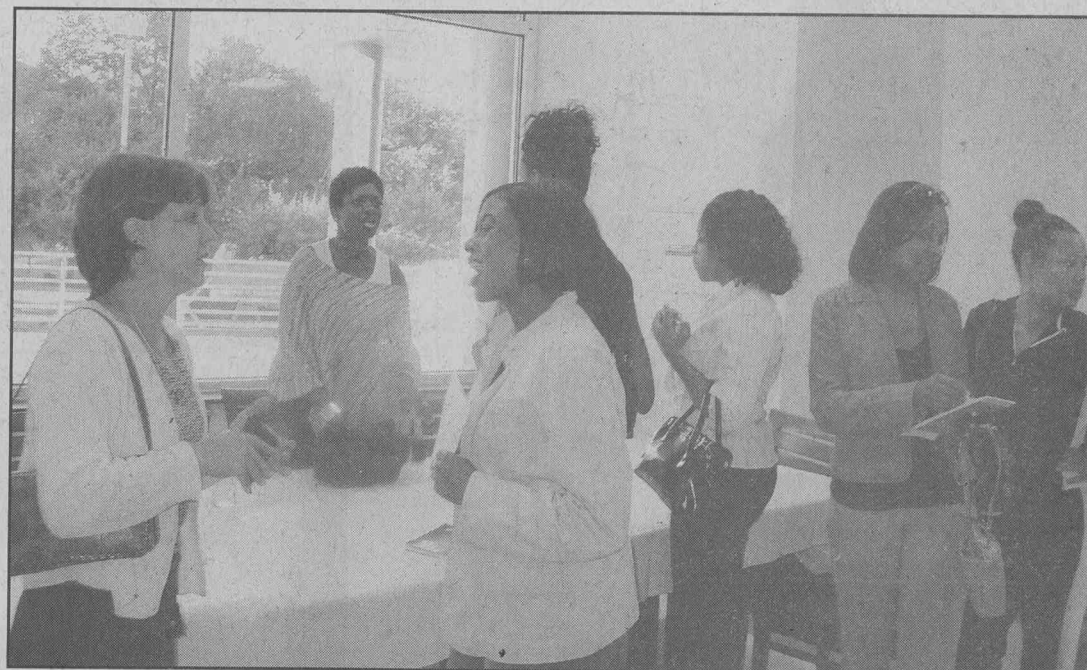


photo by Brett Harrington

Current and former students of A&T's journalism and mass communications department talk about careers in the media field during the alumni banquet.

"What are you a master of? Put what exactly it is that you want and always make sure your resume stands out from the rest," said Anzio Williams, A&T graduate.

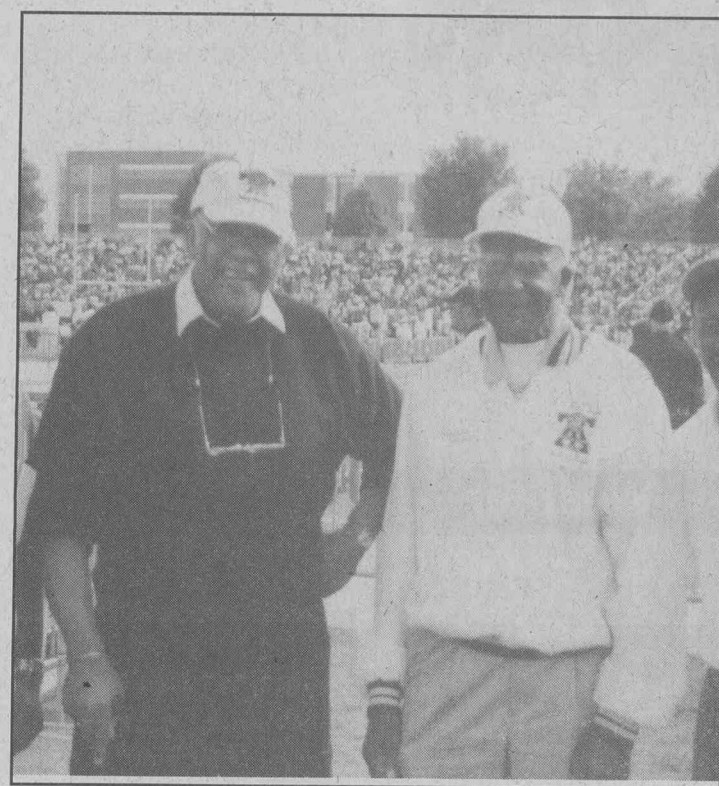
After hearing about resumes and internships, Jason Field, musician, songwriter, producer and entrepreneur, gave three key points for encouragement and consideration that would help students to succeed in the real world.

"If you have your mind set on a particular craft, make sure you perfect it, make sure you love what you do, and always consider entrepreneurship as a way to being successful," said Field.

After the entire panel had spoken and questions had been answered, Anzio Williams received this year's Alumni of the Year Award, which was presented by Teresa Styles, chair of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communication.

The event started at 5 pm in the faculty dining hall in the cafeteria. Panel members included alumni from as far back as the class of 1985, and as recent as the class of 2004. Linda Callahan was the moderator for the event with the help of Nagatha Tonkins. They were accompanied by other professors from the department.

Homecoming 2004



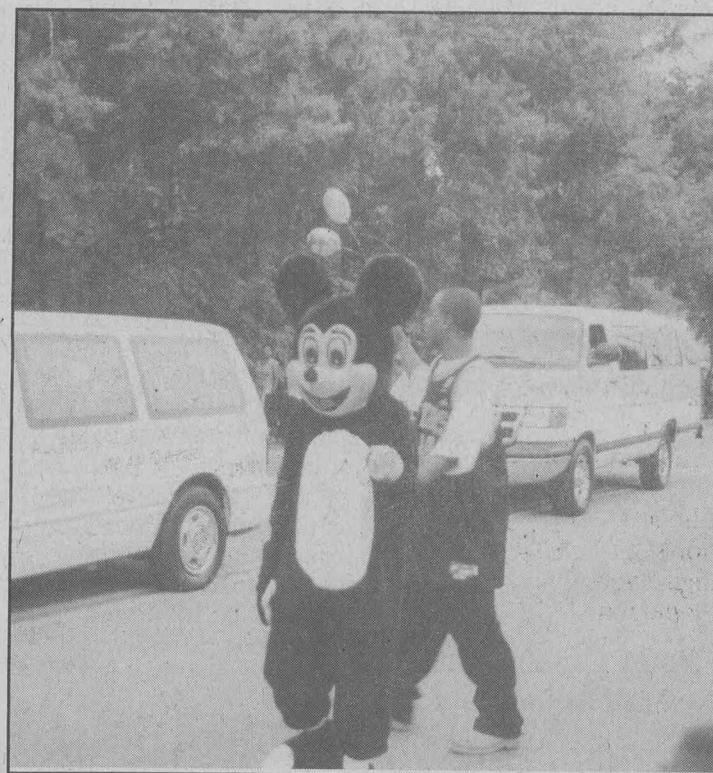
Top left: Chancellor Renick and his wife Peggy get the crowd pumped up.



Top right: A&T Sports Hall of Fame member Art Statum and Bud Meadows at the football game.

Bottom right: A large, furry mouse-like creature strolls down Lindsay Street.

Bottom left: The Queen and President of A&T's political science society ride in the parade in their convertible PT Cruiser.



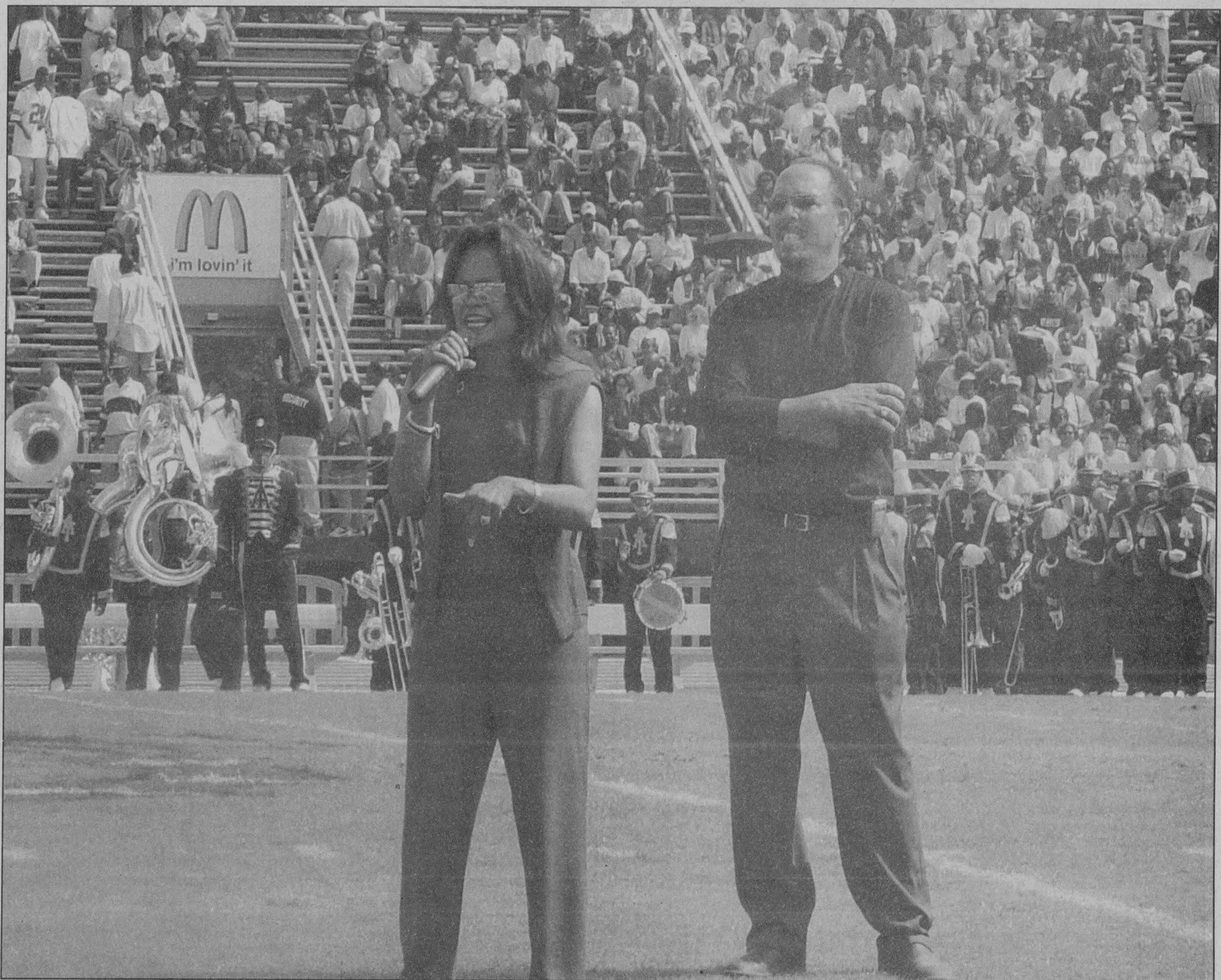


photo by Erika Goodrich

Janice Howroyd and Chancellor Renick address the crowd before kick-off. A&T received a total \$12.4 million in gifts and pledges during homecoming week. Howroyd's pledge of \$10 million is the largest in A&T history.

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came from organizations and other individuals within the community.

A&T will receive \$300,000 from the estate of Paula Jewell. This gift will be entitled, The Paul, Lucille and Paula Jewell Family Endowed Scholarship Fund.

Jewell graduated from Dudley High School and earned degrees from Howard University and Columbia Law School. Her father Paul taught science at A&T from 1955-1961. Her mother Lucille taught English at A&T from 1961-1972. This scholarship will aid high-achieving students from any discipline with financial need. This gift will be matched through Title III which will make the endowment \$600,000.

The News and Record established an endowed Professorship for the department of journalism and mass communication. They contributed \$150,000

and this will be matched by Title III to total \$300,000.

The Weaver Foundation gave \$250,000 to form the Henry Frye Endowed Professorship in Political Science. This professorship will be matched by the State of N.C and then Title III will match that \$500,000, which will make the total endowment \$1 million. This organization also gave \$250,000 to A&T's Honors Program.

Lillie M. Robbins contributed \$25,000 to A&T to establish the Lillie Robbins Endowed Scholarship Fund. This scholarship will assist present and future generations of A&T students from Pitt County, N.C or Atlanta, Ga. Title III will match this gift, making a total amount of \$50,000.

WFMY News 2 produced the \$25,000 Shirley T. Frye Endowed Scholarship for students in the department of journal-

ism and mass communication.

Other gifts included a 30 minute homecoming show from WXII TV 12 and a Television Studio Set from WGHP Fox 8.

Associate Vice Chancellor for Development and University Relations, Mabel Scott said, "When we talk about A&T Homecoming, we talk about the greatest homecoming on earth. This year that thing jumped off the paper because when a school can raise this much money, it truly is the greatest homecoming on earth. The generosity of Howroyd and others should be seen as prototypes or role models for all Aggies. Giving is the key. Instead of spending all of our money at the mall, we need to give back to the university."

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was on hand to entertain the public. The station's high-energy personality Wild Irish Rose

kept the crowd amused as she announced the 180 registered groups during

"The community gives us the opportunity to reinforce that Greensboro is home to A&T..."

- Denise Iverson-Payne, Student Affairs

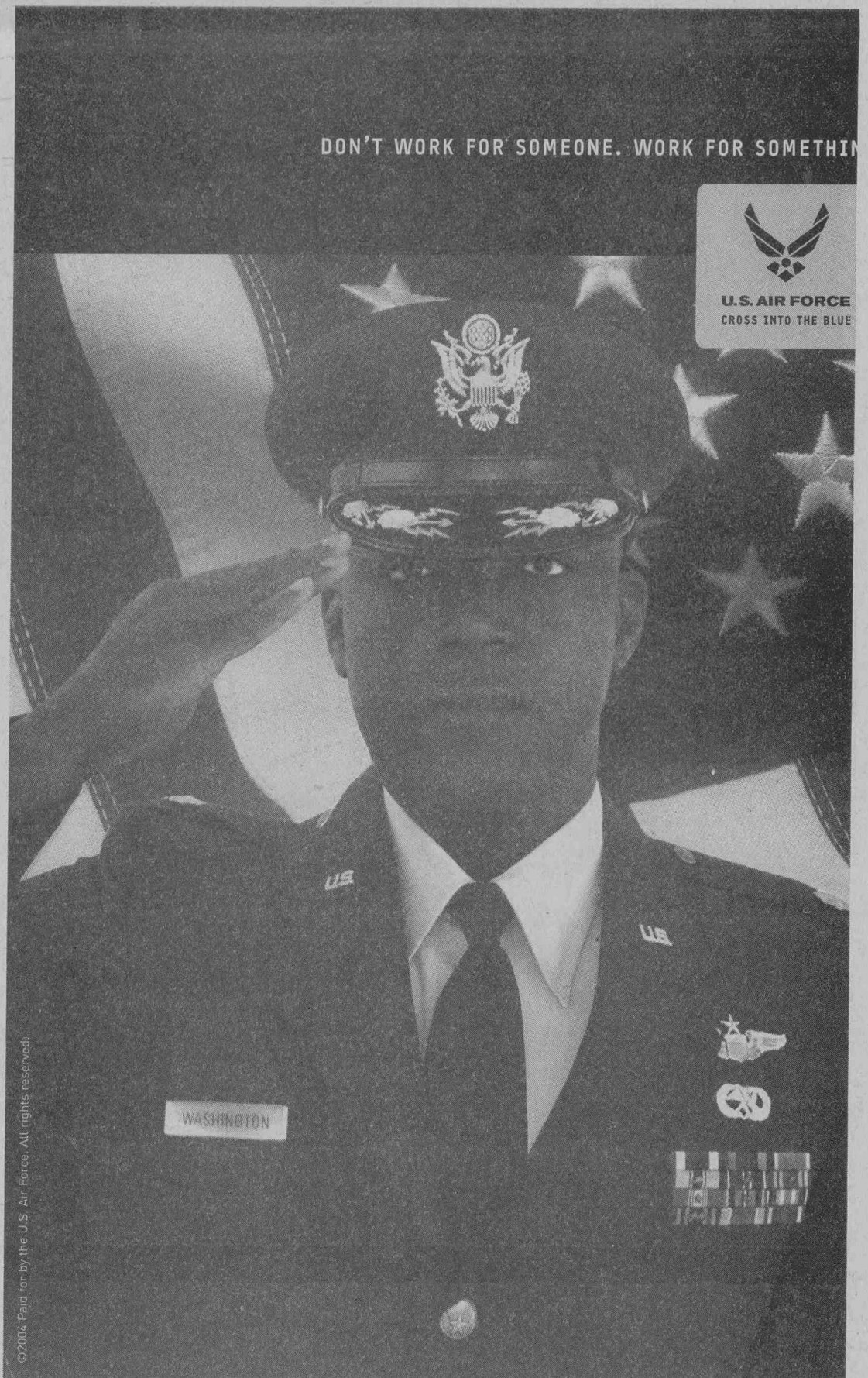
the parade.

A&T's parade is a staple to the list of homecoming

events that is guaranteed to be a success.

An estimated crowd of 15,000 people watched the parade, which began on Market Street and ended at Aggie Stadium.

The 180 floats, bands and groups combined for one of the largest parades in A&T history.



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Greatest Homecoming Ever

This past weekend I celebrated my final homecoming as an A&T student and it didn't quite measure up to years past.

With the onset of more responsibilities homecoming was not as enjoyable. With the vendors in War Memorial Stadium Parking Lot, plus the fact that the team lost and after parties were ridiculously high priced; I felt robbed of the Homecoming experience I have grown accustomed to.

Don't get me wrong, A&T puts together a better homecoming week than any other school in the MEAC or the country for that matter; but they have built up expectations in the past that did not quite measure up this year.

I cannot blame my lack of fun purely on the changes A&T has made. Much of my fun is a result of professional responsibilities, and other outside factors.

This year as News Editor of the student newspaper and an intern at a local paper, work and festivities clashed or overlapped. Let me explain.

While I had the chance to attend many of the events free of charge, a perk of the profession, I was not able to take pleasure in the festivities. Instead of revelry I had to keep a clear head and either get quotes, take

notes, or snap pictures.

It sucked that during the comedy show I was busy taking crowd reaction snaps rather than reacting to the comedy myself. And while everyone was out enjoying themselves post comedy show, I was behind a desk typing a comedy show review of which you will never get to read because a computer crash erased the story "damn faulty machines!"

Another example is the fashion show of which I had a ticket to and was unable to attend because John Edwards decided to drop by the school that same evening.

Instead of going to the Fashion Show, which I heard Couture was outstanding in, I had to take snaps of the Edwards event. I didn't really mind because I love political events, but not in the middle of homecoming week.

If you're thinking "well why didn't you go to the second show. Well because I was behind a desk again to meet a 10 o'clock deadline.

Congratulations to Latiera and her royal court, you girls looked beautiful, but coronation is not my cup of tea. The one event I had no interest in I had to be there to take pictures. My opinion about coronation at this point would be terrible because I have already stated my

biased. I'll leave it at this; the girls where beautiful the concept was nice I'm just not the type for all the pomp and circumstance.

The night of the step show I took off and rested. I hear it was a good show but I've been to the step show before; and what is really to miss, the kappa's dropping their candy canes.

Game day was the worst day of all. First the team lost the game.

To the football team: you have to win homecoming, you can lose all the games in the season and we'll still respect you if you win homecoming, now you have to win the MEAC to earn our love.

Second, and I know we have been over it a million times, why where the vendors in that parking lot half a mile from the school? I went down to the vendor area to get my fish sandwich and do a little shopping. I left the vendor area with a fish sandwich that was nothing to write home about, a Sanford and Son tee-shirt, and some dusty Pumas.

If anyone knows how to clean dust out of canvas Pumas please call the register office and let me know. For you smart-@!!!, the tag on the tongue of the shoe says do not machine wash.

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Letters to the Editor

Do you enjoy convenience? Do you prefer to arrive to class on time? Well would you rather be dropped off close to your class when provided a ride? If you answered yes to any of the above, I would advise you not to look into riding The Aggie Shuttle. I probably don't even have to advise you, because like many, you have realized that it is not worth the wait.

On one ride, as I prepared to get off and just as we passed my stop, I was told that it was a courtesy stop, and I would have to notify the driver ahead of time in order to be dropped off. I walked to the sign that we passed, but this comment was nowhere on the sign. I continued under the assumption, that a sign must mean courtesy, while a bus bench means auto-stop. I was wrong. On my next trip, again as we passed my stop, I was told, "You need to say something; we only stop here if you ask us." I thought, but this is a bench, not a sign. I looked for some sort of bell to ring, maybe I missed it. But surely I knew we stopped several times in between without anyone asking at all.

I was disgusted, not to mention I had been driven around through mindless left and right-turns, through pointless lots and time-consuming bends, and on top of that, the shuttles were running one

behind another, all in a row, leaving the poor oblivious students who just arrived at our last stop with no hope for getting on a shuttle within the next twenty minutes.

After being a part of a dozen or so sighs and complaints on every shuttle ride I have partaken, I decided to ride the full length shuttle ride, and to take along a non-biased, non-Aggie and asked for a review.

We were off to a convenient start, there it was, a brand new Aggie Shuttle right as we exited the student union doors. But with maps in our hands, as to trace our paths, convenience did not last long at all. We questioned everything, from the designated stops to the purpose of wrapping around Dudley Street - twice!

I do not enjoy being so critical, so on to the suggestions.

First things first, A&T is no Duke University, but the campus is by no means small considering the expansions near the Suites, and the takeover in River walk. There could be two routes we concluded, Gold and a Blue. Now, with our beautiful new investments, we could send two shuttles in each direction. The Gold wraps around River Walk and through Sullivan, destined for the union, the meeting point, where it would leave taking a right turn offering services to students in Cooper, Smith, Carver and the like. The Blue route could make the current left from the

union, continuing up Benbow and making a right on Market, serving those brand spanking new parking lots, Webb, Dowdy, the Terrace, and even The Commons, where A&T students do reside. The blue route could stop along Market Street serving that entire portion of the campus, even helping the businesses in the refurbished corridor, and then wrap around its usual course, minus the frustrating turns it makes into that new parking lot.

These are just a few ideas among others that could help make the shuttle service worthwhile. We are wasting student's time and we are wasting precious resources, including gas and money, which are all the basis of why University's use shuttle systems. As mentioned, A&T is not small, but it is not Duke, the ride should not have taken 37 minutes. Something should change! With so many improvements underway to our university, it is time to start thinking of the little things, the ones we pass everyday, or that pass us, and we have no idea what is going on with them.

Hopefully, if not fully implemented, these suggestions will open doors to new ideas to improve the shuttle service so that every seat on every shuttle is filled, and with a purpose.

Signed,

Luke Neal



Responsibilities Plus Alcohol Equals: The Worst Homecoming Ever!

By Chad Roberts
Editor-in-Chief

Homecoming has come and gone, and I guess my body is back to normal and ready for class. Having fall break on Monday and Tuesday helped. I think everybody can use that extra recovery time. A&T homecomings have a way of draining energy from people.

This homecoming was different for me. It was like my worst nightmare: I had RESPONSIBILITIES during homecoming.

I usually don't have a problem with responsi-

ties, as long as these responsibilities are Monday through Thursday afternoons. Prioritizing (that is a real word, by the way) early in the week allows me to spend the weekend doing other things, like watching football and drinking cases of Corona.

The problems started when, early in the week, one of my co-workers asked me to take pictures of her float during the parade. She asked very nicely, but what she was really saying was, "Take pictures of me or your life is in danger." I told her I would.

Actually, the parade is my favorite part of homecoming. I like to see different floats, bands and church groups perform. I just like to watch it on my own time, with no responsibilities. But since my life had been threatened, I had to go take the pictures.

My alarm was set for 6:55 a.m. on Saturday morning. When it went off I was on the living room floor. I got up, took a quick shower and grabbed some clothes from the "just a little bit dirty" section of my closet. There was some leftover corned beef in the fridge, which I

grabbed for breakfast on my way out.

My stomach started turning before I got to Market Street and I knew what was coming next, but since I had the responsibility of taking photos, I had to keep going. I snapped a few pictures while the parade was in front of the library and proceeded to cut through campus to catch the rest of the action on Lindsay Street.

I got as far as the parking lot beside the bookstore; I had to make a "pit-stop" and the corned beef went flying in all directions. I think some even

came out of my nose. I repeated this process twice in somebody's yard on Lindsay Street. But, I did take the pictures and they came out pretty good.

Next on my list of "things-to-do" was to get pictures and quotes from alumni and people in the area. I noticed a group of people standing a few houses down from where I was taking pictures of the parade. I approached and asked if they would mind me taking a few pictures. One of the guys in the group got suspicious; he thought I was an undercover police officer.

Queasy stomach and all, I stood there and explained to him who I was and what I was doing. He finally gave in.

Other responsibilities during the weekend included taking pictures of the football game, interviewing more A&T alumni, helping with football game crowd control and relaying information to people outside who couldn't get in because the game was sold out.

I don't mind responsibilities; it's just better to have a clear head and a settled stomach.

Politicians Court HBCU Vote

With the national election less than a month away, historically black colleges and universities have become magnets for get-out-the-vote activists and the presidential candidates' campaigns.

Many have targeted African American students with voter drives that peak this month with the states' deadlines for registering to vote Nov. 2. In a number of states, registration ended Oct. 4, but in many others the clarion to sign up now and vote in November still sounds on college campuses.

"I am somebody! Keep hope alive! Let's go vote! Everybody scream!" Florida A&M students chanted, echoing the exhortations of Jesse Jackson when his "Hope is on the Way" tour stopped through Tallahassee on Sept. 30.

"Students have so much

invested in this election and don't even realize it. This election will affect tuition rates, scholarships, job availability after graduation and the ending of the war," Jackson said. "When you decide to come alive and choose future over funerals and hope over dope, you can change the dynamic of the playing field and shape our world. Go vote!"

Some in the parade of celebrities, civil rights leaders, hip-hop artists, activists and politicians had the backing of nonpartisan voter registration groups, such as the National Coalition on Black Civic Participation's Unity '04 Voter Empowerment Campaign. But a noticeable majority pushed the Democratic Party agenda and counted on being welcomed by a well-established base of supporters on many campuses. Republicans also have stepped up their appeal to young black voters;

President Bush's support for historically black colleges has become a staple of the Republican campaign.

At a Southern University football game, the Louisiana Legislative Black Caucus showered students with gifts and T-shirts while signing up voters.

Al Sharpton told Florida A&M students that their votes would affect the selection of future Supreme Court justices.

"He really made it clear that this election is much deeper than Bush vs. Kerry," said Kori Scott, a business administration graduate student.

Separately, the speakers stressed community empowerment and national issues that student voters can influence, including the fate of affirmative action, the war on terrorism and the potential for a future military draft.

Many expressed the view that college students represent untapped voting

power.

Only about 42 percent of eligible 18- to 24-year-olds voted in 2000, compared with about 64 percent of eligible voters ages 25 and older, according to University of Maryland civic engagement research. The proportion of young adults who voted in non-presidential elections was even smaller. That leaves lots of room for recruitment.

"There are more students enrolled at Southern than there are members in the [legislative] district where the university is located," said Suchitra J. Satpathi, executive director of the Louisiana Legislative Black Caucus. "If every student voted, they would have enough power to elect any individual they wanted into office."

At North Carolina Central University, Chancellor James H. Ammons declared September "Voter

Registration Month," and faculty and students manned registration tables across the campus.

"Much of our political involvement is based on how we are socialized as we grow up in the family, churches, schools and things of that nature, said Jarvis Hall, chairman of political science and leader of the registration drive. "If it's not something that is promoted in the family, then you will find a lot of young folk -- and unfortunately a disproportionate number of minorities -- don't participate as well as they should."

However, Hall added, students are too often branded as not caring. "There is an incorrect stereotype of our students being apathetic, as being detached from the political system," he said.

North Carolina Central freshman Taissa Jones agreed.

"It's very, very important to vote because we need to

get things in our community that we need," she said.

At Albany State University in Georgia, junior Robert Williams, a business management major and president of the NAACP student chapter, said of the right to vote, "We are a generation that has had this given to us on the backs and through the blood of those before us. We are going to do whatever is necessary to make sure people get out there to vote."

Contributing were Keith Jones of The Famuan, Florida A&M; Khadijah Darboe of The Campus Echo, North Carolina Central University; Jonathan Platt of The Campus Echo, North Carolina Central University; Fallon Hamilton of The Southern Digest, Southern University; and Brianca Holloman, The Student Voice, Albany State University.

Hampton Script Resumes Publishing

By Shawn Chollette
Black College Wire

The Hampton Script starts publishing Oct. 13 for the academic year, after a delay imposed by the administration while it searched for an editorial adviser for the student newspaper.

Editors of The Script said they had been prohibited from publishing until the vacancy for an editorial adviser was filled, and were unable to print their first edition for the school year. It was to have gone to press Sept. 29.

The paper now has three advisers, named Oct. 4 by the Script's advisory board, which is made up of journalism school administrators and student editors. The new advisers are: Doug Smith, a visiting professor of journalism, former USA Today sports reporter, Hampton alumnus and Hampton journalism school Hall of Fame inductee; Kia DuPree, a professor in the English Department; and Christina Pinkston-Betts, an English professor who has advised the newspaper on grammar.

The trio met Oct. 4 with Script editors to outline plans to begin publishing.

Smith said he had taken a leave of absence from USA Today during 1993 and 1994 to "teach a few courses and serve as an adviser to the Script, so I'm familiar with the situation."

"I'm a Hamptonian," he said, "and the incidents which took place last year involving the newspaper are a great concern of mine, so I felt the need to become involved personally and dive right in. Since I know most of the students from having taught them, I don't anticipate any problems."

"I'm here to ensure that they minimize the number of errors and hopefully produce a paper with none."

The delay concerned Script staff, students and many in journalism. Script staff members had completed their edition, but were unable to take it to the printer.

"The paper is done," said Talia Buford, Script editor in chief, just before the announcement of the advisers' selection. "We

had stories about the Miss Hampton Pageant and the football team that needed to be printed before this weekend, but we can't do anything without an editorial adviser." After the agreement, she said she was relieved: "I'm happy that there's no more red tape and now we're able to move on and do our jobs as journalists." On the new advisers, she said, "Professor Smith is a journalist and he understands the reporting and editing facets of news. I have faith that there won't be any censorship. And we've worked with Dr. Pinkston-Betts before and she's very helpful and knowledgeable. We're looking forward to working with all them."

Advisers were supposed to be selected by Sept. 15, according to university rules governing student organizations. It is unclear why it took additional time

for the newspaper advisers to be chosen. Also unexplained is why an interim adviser was not chosen.

Appointing advisers for the Script means more than simply fulfilling the rules in the student handbook. It was one of the policy recommendations approved last winter by Hampton's then-acting president JoAnn Haysbert and the Script editors, to resolve tensions over the newspaper's freedom.

The administration had confiscated the Script's Oct. 22, 2003, homecoming edition after Script staffers refused to run a memo written by Haysbert on the newspaper's front page.

That incident sparked discussions with the administration about the First Amendment rights of the student-run newspaper, and the outcome has been watched closely in the

journalism industry. The American Society of Newspaper Editors withdrew a \$55,000 grant from the journalism program, and several newspapers editorialized in favor of the students.

The policy recommendations were supposed to foster a better environment for the students to learn to practice high-quality journalism and ensure that the administration did not again halt distribution of the Script. The Script's advisory board was established out of the task force recommendations; choosing the advisers became one of its tasks after LeDuff resigned.

Since then, however, the advisory board has endured turnover, which might also have affected the search for an editorial adviser. The board's first chairman, Earl Caldwell, a former New York Times

reporter who holds an endowed chair in journalism, resigned. He said in an interview with Journalism that finding an editorial adviser for the Script is difficult because it is "a very huge, demanding role, and it's made tougher when the feeling is they (Script staff) feel the person is not going to be a positive asset. People are not looking for headaches."

Meanwhile, the newspaper has been missed. Music engineering major Markese Stain of Del Rey, Fla., said he's been concerned about the Script's silence, and misses the service the newspaper usually provides.

"I like it because of the controversial things they talk about," Stain said. "They were not afraid to talk about what was wrong with the school, and the paper had an unbiased per-

spective, to me. It would be nice to have The Script back in print again."

The journalism industry continued to monitor the Script's struggles during the delay.

"The school made some really important steps in improving the environment for freedom of the press last year, so there is absolutely no excuse for this foot-dragging," said Mark Goodman, executive director of the nonprofit Student Press Law Center, before the advisers had been chosen.

"I can appreciate that the search may be taking some time, but in that case, they should appoint someone on a temporary basis so the newspaper can continue publishing," said Goodman, who gave legal advice to Script editors last year.

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Powell: Iraq "Getting Worse"

U.S. officials still confident elections will be held in January

KRT

Secretary of State Colin Powell acknowledged Sunday that the situation in Iraq is "getting worse," but both he and Gen. John Abizaid, who commands the war effort, emphasized their confidence that Iraq will hold elections in January despite increasing violence.

The two men said that insurgents are trying to disrupt the election process and that both Washington and the interim government in Baghdad are determined to attack and regain control over more of the country. Abizaid conceded, however, that some sections of Iraq may not be orderly enough to permit voting

by January.

With Iraq now the dominant issue in the U.S. presidential campaign, both top U.S. officials largely echoed President Bush's optimistic long-term outlook for the war-torn land.

Sen. John Kerry, the Democratic presidential nominee, emphasized over the past week that the insurgency in Iraq is growing, that more than 1,000 Americans are dead and 7,000 wounded, and he harshly faulted Bush for "colossal failures of judgment" and "failure to tell the truth" about conditions there.

Bush said that such language emboldens the enemy and demoralizes U.S. troops, but when asked on NBC's "Meet the Press" if he shared Bush's

view, Abizaid replied that "debate is what our country is all about."

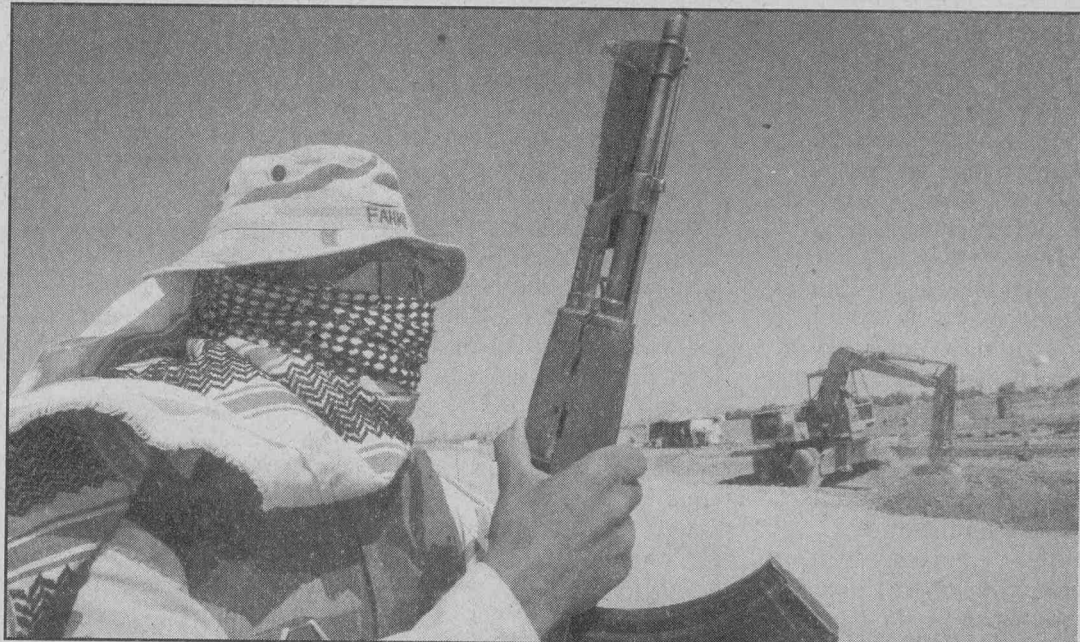
Under questioning, Powell acknowledged that "yes, it's getting worse. And the reason it's getting worse is that they (the insurgents) are determined to disrupt the election. They do not want the Iraqi people to vote for their own leaders in a free, democratic election."

Powell stressed that means the United States must buckle down.

"Because it's getting worse, we will have to increase our efforts to defeat it, not walk away and pray and hope for something else to happen," he said on ABC News' "This Week."

Abizaid, commander of U.S. Central Command, which oversees Iraq and Afghanistan, was more upbeat.

"The constant drumbeat in Washington of a war that is being lost, that can't be won, of a resistance that is out of control, simply do not square with the facts on the ground," he said.



Abizaid acknowledged, however, that U.S. troops in Iraq are in "a tough fight, a difficult fight," but insisted repeatedly that he is confident that January elections will be held successfully in the "vast majority" of the country and that eventually Iraq will become a stable democracy "that will set the standard for the region as well."

Powell said that the elections must withstand international scrutiny to be considered credible, but Abizaid cautioned against expecting too much from a war zone.

"I don't think we'll ever achieve perfection, and when we look for perfection in a combat zone we're going to be sadly disappointed," the general said. "If I recall, looking back at our own election four years ago, it wasn't perfect either."

For now, both men said that U.S. and Iraqi forces must launch a major military offensive to do "whatever's necessary to bring areas in Iraq under Iraqi control," as Abizaid put it. Powell said the military probably will move on the Sunni Triangle cities of Ramadi and Samarra before trying to impose order in Fallujah, which Powell called "the tough one." Abizaid declined to discuss specific military plans.

Longer term, Abizaid warned that Americans "need to brace themselves for a long war in the Middle East and Central Asia, because the battle is being waged out here between extremists and moderates." He said that defeating extremist Muslims in the region need not take large numbers of American troops, but it will take resolve to

help moderates in the region prevail.

More immediately, Powell said that Washington is helping Iraq organize a conference of Middle Eastern and Western countries later this year to discuss what they all can do to help Iraq. The conference is expected to include Iran, Syria, Egypt and the G8 industrial democracies. The meeting probably will be held in late October or November in Amman, Jordan or Cairo, Egypt, Powell said on CNN's "Late Edition."

One of Democrat Kerry's central criticisms of Bush's policy is that Bush has failed to enlist enough allies, and Kerry has called for just such an international conference. This one apparently would be scheduled near Election Day, Nov. 2.

Aid Workers Warn of Epidemics from Haitian Flooding

"It does sadden me that the United States, as leader of the free world, took so long to come to the plate"
Rep. Kendrick Meek, D-Florida

KRT

The trail of orphaned, homeless and hungry Haitians left by Hurricane Jeanne huddled under tarps and scrambled for food Thursday as relief workers warned of epidemics from floodwaters made fetid by the bodies of human and animal victims.

"We have critical concerns over epidemics, because there are bodies still in the flooded streets and people are drinking the dirty water," said Francoise Gruloos, Haiti's director for the U.N. Children's Fund.

At least 1,113 people were confirmed dead and 1,251 remained missing, mostly in the northern port city of Gonaives, while more than 900 were treated for injuries and 300,000 were homeless, said Dieufort Deslorges, a spokesman for the government's new hurricane relief committee.

About 30,000 children under the age of 5 also have been affected, some of them orphaned when Jeanne killed their parents and many of their siblings, Gruloos added. UNICEF will dispatch 30 staff members to find orphans and provide them with support and counseling, she added.

Desperate Gonaives residents seeking treatment for

wounds and diseases were turning up as far away as the clinic run by Harvard Dr. Paul Farmer in the mountain town of Cange, a six-hour drive, according to officials of Project Medishare, a group affiliated with the University of Miami that runs a separate clinic in Haiti. Farmer splits his time between Cange and Cambridge, Mass.

Argentina sent two cargo aircraft with food, water and medical supplies, and the Red Cross was sending four more carrying blankets, plastic sheeting, water purification equipment and cooking utensils from Panama, Canada, France and Spain.

But the planes were landing in Port-au-Prince, a six- to eight-hour drive from Gonaives on roads cut at several places by floodwaters and mudslides unleashed by Jeanne when it struck Haiti on Saturday.

Four small emergency field hospitals in Gonaives were reporting shortages of medicines and other supplies, said one official with the U.N. peacekeeping force deployed after former President Jean-Bertrand Aristide was forced into exile by a revolt in February.

The clinics are being manned by doctors from Medecins Sans Frontieres and Medecins Du Monde, two French-based volunteer organizations, 14 Cuban doctors and Argentine military officers, the official added.

New mass graves were dug Thursday at a Gonaives cemetery to dispose of the stacks of bloated bodies that have accumulated in the city's three morgues.

But relief officials said their prime concern was delivering food and potable water to about 300,000 Haitians who have had little of either in the past five days.

The U.N. World Food Program delivered 71-

tons of food to Gonaives, and peacekeeping officials said they had reports that some families are managing to cook rice on their rooftops while staying out of the floodwaters below.

Scuffles broke out among Haitians as relief workers tried to distribute emergency supplies in Gonaives, and police reported overnight shootings by property owners trying to fend off looters.

"In terms of the security situation, it has not been controlled yet," Fritz Fougy, deputy chief of mission at the Haitian Embassy in Washington, D.C., told The Miami Herald. "As for the distribution of food, it's been known that people are very hungry and these things could happen."

After days of complaints about the meager \$60,000 in U.S. emergency assistance to Haiti, the Agency for International Development announced Thursday that it will provide an additional \$2 million in aid to help flood victims in Haiti.

"The administration has now promised significant aid to Haiti. However, it does sadden me that the United States, as leader of the free world, took so long to come to the plate," said Rep. Kendrick B. Meek, D-Fla.

Aristide issued a statement from exile in South Africa mourning the deaths in Haiti, which is celebrating the 200th anniversary of its independence from France.

"Condolences and courage to an entire nation that has seen much pain and suffering in this tumultuous bicentennial year," Aristide said. "We continue to stand in solidarity with all Haitians who suffer."



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Mind Power

A&T holds two fashion shows during Homecoming

By Harold Chairs
Contributor

On Wednesday Oct. 6, 2004 The Homecoming Festivities continued with the annual Fashion Show. This Fashion show featured Verge modeling troop with special guest Couture Productions doing the intermission part of the show.

This marks one of first times that Verge and Couture Production participated in show without competing against one another. Verge had two shows in the one day, one at 6 pm. and a 9 pm show to accommodate the high demand of students interested in the show. This also marks the return of the Fashion show to Harrison Auditorium.

This year's theme of the show is a Beautiful Mind. Throughout the show the models are depicting what goes on in people's minds.

The first scene shows starts off with the waiting room scene where they are depicting how people interpret someone acting crazy.

The second scene entitled For Richer or Poorer consist of how high class society and a lower class society are perceived in people's mind.

The third scene entitled Forbidden Fruit consisted of men and women walking around eating fruit seducing each other. The scene is depicting Adam and Eve with the forbidden fruit and showing the different interpretations of how people perceive lust.

Couture Productions did the intermission for the show. Their show consisted of a Gotham City Theme where they are depicted Batman's villains Joker, Riddler, Catwoman, Poison Ivy and Mr. Freeze.

The Last scene in the show entitled Shadows consisted of the different interpretations of how people perceive death.

"It wasn't our best show but we took a lot from the show," said Khaleas Moore senior political science major. "We had more major improvements from 6 o'clock show and 9 o'clock show. We had great enthusiasm going into the show," she said.

Despite the fact that Verge had an excellent show many people that were in attendants though that Couture stole the show from them. "Lots of people are going around saying that Couture is better than Verge but we are both totally different" states Moore. "Verge is a modeling company and Couture is a production company, there isn't one that is better than the other we are totally different."

In their scene entitled the Forbidden Fruit it had the models in lingerie. The scene was toned down from 6 o'clock to the 9pm due to the provocative material. "People and models wear lingerie everyday it is classy. I think they made us tone it down because this HBCU. They think that your heavy gifted women shouldn't be portrayed like that," says Khaleas Moore "A woman stand with her hands over her bare chest isn't indecently exposed."

Verge's next performance is on Friday Oct 15,

2004 at Johnson C. Smith University.

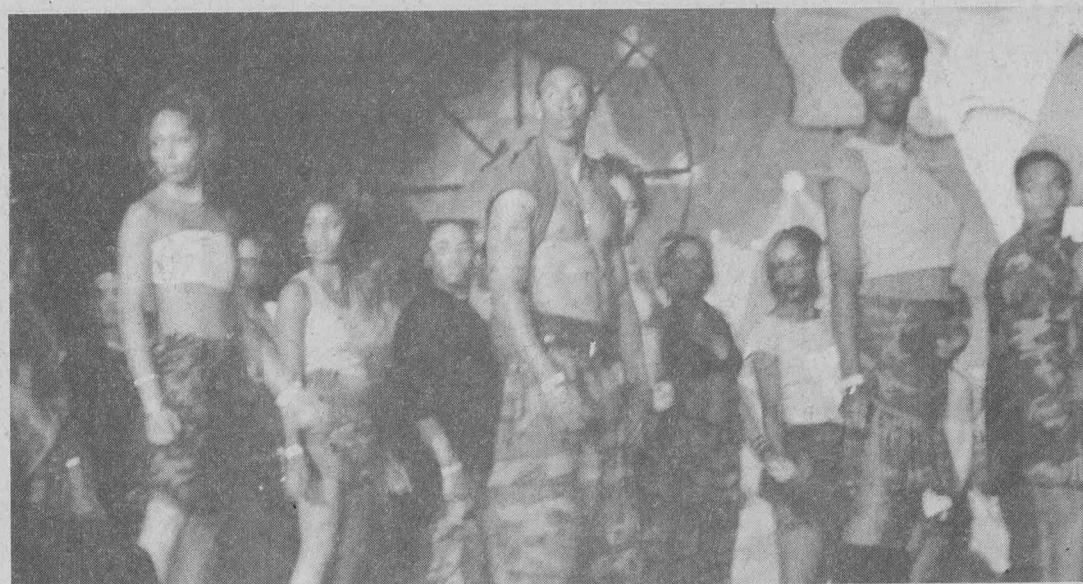


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Couture puts on an amazing production during the Verge Fashion Show intermission.

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Verge's "A Beautiful Mind" gave the audience a lot to ponder...did he really urinate on himself?

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Ms. A&T and her Royal Court flashed dazzling smiles at the game.

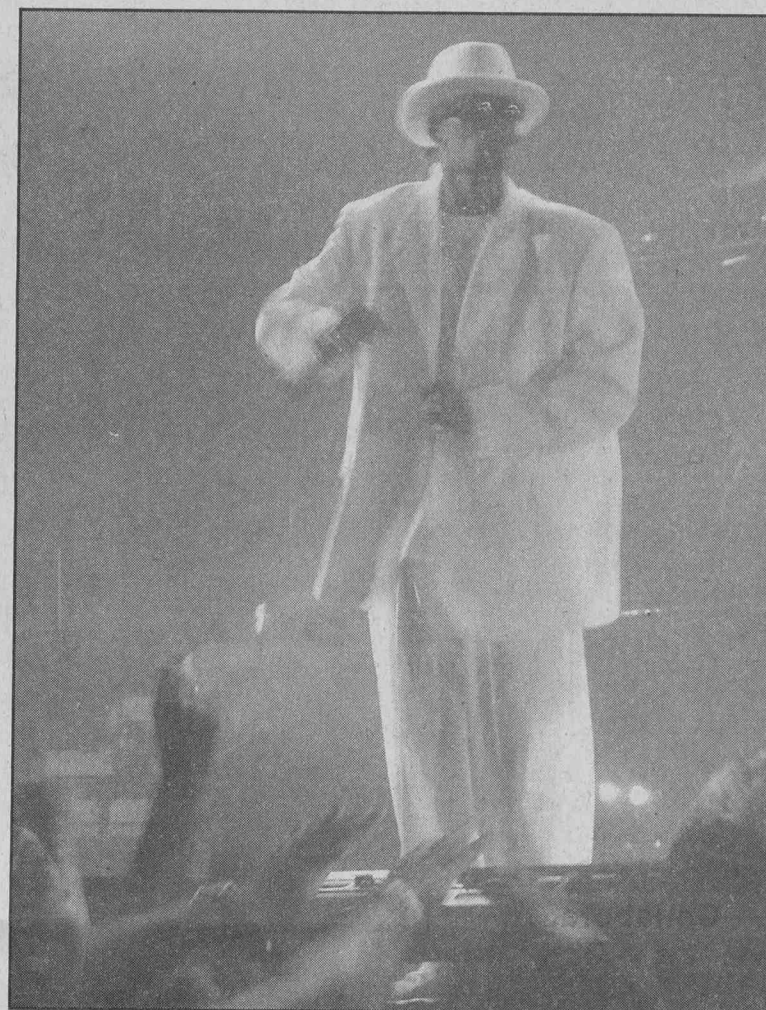
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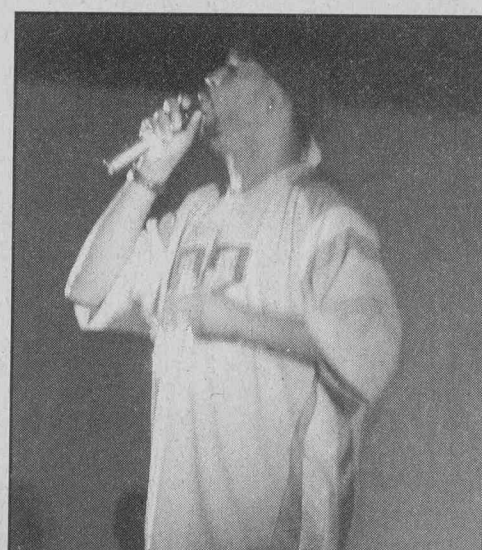
Who did you think deserved first place, the Alpha's or the Sigma's?



Cool.
What more can I say?



Fans went crazy when R. Kelly hit the stage. Hope everyone was of age....



Does anybody feel sorry for the dude that got cussed out during the comedy show? "It's just comedy." Right?

Dreamworks Anime Film Ghost In A Shell 2 Full of Suprises

By Brett T. Harrington
News Editor

"Ghost in the Shell 2: Innocence" is not your little brother's after school japanimation. It is as far removed from the fantasy violence of "Pokemon," "Bayblade" and "Yu-Gi-Oh" as possible. The animated violence flirts heavily with realism. The death and destruction makes a Jerry Bruckheimer production pale in comparison.

For fans of Manga feature films such as "Akira," "Black Jack," "Macross Plus," "Ninja Scroll" and "Ghost in the Shell," "Ghost in the Shell 2: Innocence" is a must see. If you loved The Matrix trilogy and could understand the Architect's monologue in the second installment, this movie is for you.

Like the original "Ghost in the Shell," "Innocence" is aimed at an intelligent audience. The dialogue is difficult to follow especially if you are not familiar with the complicated story lines on Manga. It will be even more difficult to understand the story and subtle references without seeing the first movie. Be prepared to speed read because the movie is entirely in Japanese with English subtitles that go by just as fast as the action sequences. Do not expect the abundance of fast paced action sequences, the movie is majorly philosophical with quotes from the Bible, Confucius and Milton.

For followers of "Ghost in the Shell" expect to see some familiar faces. For the second installment of the classic, Aramaki will reprise his role as chief of the

Security Police Section 9, also expect to see Officer Togusa, which will replace the Major, as Batou's new partner. You read it right. Batou is back! Even with the loss of the Major he has returned as the mysterious complicated cyborg investigator.

The movie will also give a little insight into the personal life of Batou. Set almost three decades in the future, and after the loss of Motoko "Major" Kusanagi's ghost (soul) to the system, Batou is charged with investigating killer dolls (robots). The dolls are the products of Locus Solus a major gynoid (human-like robot) company.

During the investigation Batou and Togusa encounter the Yakuza, Locus Solus looking to protect their own interest, and robots, that defy their programming which includes Asimov's Rules of Robotics.

While the movie has wonderful action sequences and a stimulating, intelligent script the animation is lacking.

Along with some of the beautifully, detailed drawn characters and backgrounds is a poor attempt to add computer generated images (CGI). If the movie was done completely in CGI used in the film it would make Pixar's movies look like student films. However the attempt to add CGI to a film animated mostly by hand took away from the imagery.

Ghost in the Shell 2: Innocence is destined to be a classic among independent animated films but it will never measure up to the original.

A&T Student Drops Debut Album

By Jessica De Vault
Contributor

Call it Aggie ingenuity or just plain coincidence but some of the best products of the Triad are coming from A&T.

The most current contribution to Greensboro would be the recent release of the album "Stardom" from local rapper and poet, B-Star, a.k.a. Branden Thompson.

B-Star, member and co-owner of Fortified Entertainment, crossed over a new threshold in his career. After taking nearly two years to help build Fortified he was able to release his album, the first from the FE label. The album took eight months to complete; however he's performed much of his work at The Collective (a local open-mic venue) for several years. Those who are familiar with B-Star and his recent performances may recognize some of the songs on the album such as "Hip Hop Back," "North Cak," and "Better Dayz" featuring label-mate, Soultry.

By creating the entire album at the Playpen, Fortified's personal studio, the listener might notice a few problems such as the lack of balance between background vocals and beats. This, of course, can be credited to the lack of massive studio equipment; a problem many novice labels have. Yet, if the listener looks past the minor sound glitch they will hear an innovative mixture of beats and spoken word.

Thompson's title track, "Stardom,"

takes a sample from Sam Cooke's "Change Gonna Come" while he speaks about his dreams to reach stardom and his path therein. "Stardom" set the mood for the rest of the album as Thompson displays what seems to be his forte: storytelling. By using his talent of spoken word in songs like "Beautiful Girl" and "Borderline," he takes a more appealing approach.

Da Specialist, a.k.a. Andre Pruitt, is the main producer for Fortified and has been the sole beat maker on the album. "Hip Hop Back" and "Tender Luv' 04" contains some of the most creative beats on the album. Pruitt's sampling of Force MD's "Tender Love" gave their rendition "Tender Luv' 04" a unique twist and can easily be deemed a local summer track.

Each song takes the listener through a different side of B-Star. In "What You Came to Do" the listener enters an atmosphere of sexual innuendo while in "Tender Luv' 04" he speaks of monogamous love.

This album truly displays B-Star's personality in its rawest form by allowing the listener to see him at his lowest and highest points; whether he's falling in love, angry, or having a moment of clarity.

His style may not be for everyone, but the album is honest, and within that honesty is substance, something that much of today's hip hop artists have lost.

To learn more about B-Star and other Fortified Entertainment artists check out their website at www.fortifiedonline.com.

2004 Source Award Winners

Best AlbumThe College Dropout,
Kanye West**Best Male Artist**

Ludacris

Best Group

Ying Yang Twins

**Breakthrough
Artist**

Kanye West

**Best Single,
Solo Artist**"Right Thurr"
Chingy**Best Single,
Group**"Lean Back"
Terror Squad**Best Single,
Collaboration**"Damn,"
Youngbloodz
featuring Lil Jon**Best R&B/Rap
Collaboration**"Yeah,"
Usher featuring Lil Jon
and Ludacris**Best Female Rap
Collaboration**"Lean Back,"
Terror Squad and
Remy Ma**Best Fat Tape Song**"Clap Back,"
Ja Rule**Best Remix**"Right Thurr,"
Chingy featuring Trina
and JD**Best Lyricist**

Jay-Z

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Dancehall/Reggae
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20 Questions "Throwback Edition" Pt. II

By Ms. Inquisitive B

1. Did you ever wish that you could see "Ghostwriter"?
2. Remember when every female used to sweat Tevin Campbell? Where is he now?
3. Who still has their "Jade" and "Shanice" (I love your smile) CD?
4. Can you name one other song that "Shai" sang besides "If I Ever Fall in Love"?
5. If "Cross Colors" came back, would you wear them?
6. Is the "Boondocks" the new "Calvin and Hobbs"?
7. Can you still sing the song to "Chip'n'Dale; Rescue Rangers"?
8. Wasn't the Lambchops ending song extremely annoying?
9. Did you ever rush home to watch "Jerry Springer" after school?
10. Who remembers the way "My Little Pony" used to smell?
11. Do you still own your Skip-It?
12. What level did you get to in "Simon"?
13. How often did you use your "power pad"?
14. Wasn't the highlight of your week going to the Skating Rink on Friday night?
15. Didn't you used to love Little Ceaser's BIG FOOT square pizza?
16. If you could put TRANSFORMERS in any toy category, which one would you choose? Action-Figures or Blocks?
17. Did you beg for a clear phone like the one Dwayne Wayne had on "A Different World"?
18. Speaking of Dwayne Wayne, were his glasses that flipped from shades to glasses really hot or really corny?
19. Didn't you love 3-way conversations to talk about "Middle School Drama"?
20. Why doesn't TNT play movies like "Coneheads" or "Howard the Duck"?

****Bonus Question of the Week****

Can you still match each Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle with the color of their headband?(i.e Donatello-Purple)

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SPORTS

Aggies Fall to Morgan State on Homecoming Again

By Gregory Bond

Sports Editor

Two years ago, Morgan State came into Aggie Stadium and gave N.C. A&T a 30-13 homecoming loss. On Saturday, Oct. 9, the Aggies lost to Morgan State again on homecoming 28-26 in front of 21,940 in attendance.

The Aggies (2-4, 0-2 MEAC) dropped four of their last five games. A&T also snapped a five-game home winning streak dating back to last year. This is Aggies Head Coach George Small's first home loss since becoming head coach.

"We will take the win," Morgan State Head Coach Donald Hill-Eley said. "We knew that coming to this game, we were facing a team with the same problems that we have. Playing youth early on both sides, it looks like two teams rebuilding. The kids played hard. The Aggies played with a lot of energy. We ended up coming out on top."

With the loss, the Aggies are looking up more now than ever to win the MEAC conference title. The Aggies are now in last place in the MEAC standing.

After a 10-yard punt, A&T scored a 44-yard field goal by kicker Carlos Davalos to gain a 3-0 lead.

Morgan State's quarterback Bradshaw Littlejohn fumbled the football and the Aggies recovered.

The Aggies drove down field, but was forced to kick a field goal. Davalos missed a 33-yard field goal which the Aggies missed a golden opportunity to



Photo by Chad Roberts

Tight end Kenny Perry (80) scored on a 20-yard touchdown.

increase their lead.

Early in the second, the Bears (2-4, 1-2) drove down the field into Aggies' territory. Running back Jason Jackson ran a 17-yard touchdown, but a holding penalty on Morgan State nullified the score.

The Bears would not quit. Littlejohn passed to wide receiver Kelvin Dickens for 15 yards. Two plays later, Littlejohn ran to his left for an 8-yard touchdown run to give the Bears a 7-3 lead.

Davalos made a 33-yard field goal to trim Morgan State's lead to 7-6.

On the first play for Morgan State, Littlejohn pass was caught, but was ruled a fumble and the Aggies recovered. At one point, one official said that the play was incomplete. When the officials talked it over, they gave the Aggies the ball at their own 10-yard line.

The Aggies made sure

they take advantage of the situation. On third and three, Aggies quarterback Marshall Glen threw a pass to Kenny Perry for 38 yards for the first down.

Running back Michael Hollingsworth ran a 24-yard run for another first down. That set up a 20-yard touchdown pass to Perry to give the Aggies a 13-7 lead.

Glenn, who started his first game since injuring his shoulder against Wake Forest on Sept. 18, went 18-for-35 for 231 yards, a touchdown and an interception.

"Marshall (Glenn) did a good job coming back (from an injured shoulder)," Coach Small said. "He did not take any shots so he has the opportunity to heal faster. It is good to have him back to have that type of experience back there. The thing is that we have to protect him. No, he is not 100 percent yet,

but he is still able to do quite a bit."

Morgan State went three-and-out on its next possession and was forced to punt. A holding penalty on the Aggies gave the Bears another set of downs.

The Bears made sure they would take advantage of the situation. Littlejohn threw five consecutive completed passes, including an 18-yard touchdown strike to tight end Chris Cash with 16 seconds left in the half to give Morgan State a 14-13 lead.

In the third quarter, the Aggies went three-and-out on their first drive.

Morgan State drove down the field. On fourth-and-4 at A&T's 7-yard line, the Bears opted to kick the field goal, but went for it on fourth down. With the Aggies' defense confused, Littlejohn ran a 13-yard touchdown run to give Morgan State a 21-13 lead.

"Our kicker was a walk-on," Coach Hill-Eley said. "This is a homecoming game. In that back end zone was that Aggie Pride going on. I knew he would watch it. Every kick he kicked from the extra point barely made it over. You are talking about adding another 12 or 15 yards on it. If you are going to kill me, you are going to have to kill me trying. Let's go for it. I few do not get it, we knew that their offense was struggling a little bit. At least we will get the ball back on this side on their side of the field."

"He (Littlejohn) would break it in for the touchdown with no special play. It was a quarterback keep-



Photo by Chad Roberts

Perry battles a defender for extra yards.

er. In that situation you want to get the ball to your special people."

The Aggies went to work on their next drive. The Aggies were bit by the injury bug again. Hollingsworth reinjured the same ankle he was favoring and did not return for the rest of the game.

Freshman running back Quante Speight stepped in and ran a 38-yard touchdown, but the two-point conversion failed to give A&T a 21-19 lead at the end of the third quarter.

Later in the fourth, the Aggies were forced to punt. The Bears blocked the punt and recovered the ball in the end zone to finish off the Aggies.

The Aggies will travel to Dover, Del., to face a 1-5 Delaware State team on Saturday, Oct. 16. Game time is at 1 p.m.

Game Stats

Littlejohn: 10-19 143, TD INT; 11 att. 41 yards 2 TD
Jackson: 24 attempts 63 yards
Chris Cash: 2 catches, 19 yards TD

A&T Stats

Glenn: 18-35 231 TD INT
Speight: 10 att. 98 2 TD
Perry: 5 catches 81 yards TD

Notes: Morgan State's Joseph Taylor was named MEAC Rookie of the Week and Kelvin Dickens earned special teams player of the week.

Taylor had seven tackles, forced fumble and a fumble recovery against A&T. Dickens blocked a punt and recovered it in the end zone for the Bears.

N.C. A&T to Host Track and Field NCAA Regional

From A&T Sports Information

The approval of the East Regional to N.C. A&T, by the Division I Championship Cabinet makes N.C. A&T the first HBCU to be awarded an NCAA track regional.

"I've been associated with North Carolina A&T State University for a long time, and

this is one of the most significant events to ever be awarded to this university," said track and field coach Roy "Space" Thompson.

"This is not only a great accomplishment for the university, but it's a chance for us to showcase the city of Greensboro, the community and our athletics program. This is unprecedented for a (historically black college and university) to host a regional. So we are looking to use the next 18 months to really put our outstanding university in the best light."

The Irwin Belk Track, which surrounds the football field at Aggie Stadium, was dedicated on July 25, 2004. Prior to the dedica-

tion of the \$1.5 million state-of-the-art track surface, the Aggies hosted the Russell Blunt East Coast Invitational.

"When I arrived here two years ago at North Carolina A&T, I kept hearing about this legendary track coach," Davis said. "I'm thrilled we have a track facility suitable for a

legendary coach. We're looking forward to hosting many more events that will showcase an important part of our athletics

program."

Ten student-athletes represented the Aggies at the 2004 NCAA Track and Field East Regional in Gainesville, Fla. Randall's Island in New York will host the 2005 East Regional before the N.C. A&T receives its opportunity.

Next Event: Oct. 16 in the North Carolina Cross Country Championship in Greenville, N.C.

Commentary by Julius McKinley Jr.

Staff Writer

Am I the only one who thinks that this weekend's 28-26 loss to Morgan State University was straight up embarrassing?

Look at the facts, over the last three years, we have lost two of our last three homecoming football games and the two losses were to whom else but the Morgan State Bears.

Now let's state the facts. Our football team is not as powerful as our previous teams that we are use to traditionally having.

We are having problems on offense, especially with our quarterback situation. They are either injured, throwing incompletions, interceptions or getting sacked during a crucial part of the game. These errors by the quarterbacks are caused by playing with injury and returning to the team when you are not 100

percent healthy. You are only hurting the team when you return prematurely.

We also are having problems with our defense as well. No longer can we call ourselves the "Blue Death Defense" because who are we stopping? We earned that name by keeping opponents from putting points on the board and we seem to have a huge problem with that this year.

All of this took place during the game in front of a homecoming crowd of 21,940 screaming fans. I would be disappointed and embarrassed at the same time if I lost on homecoming in front of alumni and family.

Of course people are going to blame the terrible record of 2-4 and 0-2 in the MEAC to injuries but why not give the players a chance who have been busting their butts in prac-

tice since day one and stop depending on the injured starters to step in and make an immediate contribution.

I do not care what any coach says, but there is no football player who is not 100 percent who can make an impact in a football game. The game is too physical and the injuries take time to heal.

There are players like true freshman Quante Speight who is talented, but overlooked by the coaching staff. How can you overlook 98 yards rushing on 10 carries? That is an average of 9.8 yards per carry. Who else on the team averages those numbers? No one. And he did all of this during his first homecoming as an Aggie.

I am not writing this commentary to trash the A&T football team I want to open the coaches and the player's eyes to the

obvious. There are other players on the team that can get the job done if you simply give them to chance.

While on the field, the football team should play every down like its their last and give it their all. This is extremely disappointing to me because I am a diehard Aggie football fan and I hate telling friends and family members that we have lost again and again to teams that we should have beaten (Norfolk State).

I can take a couple of close losses, but we should have won the homecoming game.

So do not look at this as trashing the football team, use this as motivation to turn the season around and try your hardest to bring the city of Greensboro and N.C. A&T State University her MEAC football crown.

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MEAC Football Standings

Team	MEAC	Overall
Bethune-Cookman	3-0	4-1
S.C. State	1-0	4-1
Hampton	2-1	5-1
Delaware State	1-1	1-5
Norfolk State	1-2	1-3
Howard	0-1	3-2
N.C. A&T	0-2	2-4

Saturday's Results (Oct. 9)
Howard 24, Charleston Southern 6
Morgan State 28, N.C. A&T 26
Hampton 48, Gardner-Webb 25
Bethune-Cookman 45, Delaware State 16
S.C. State 39, Norfolk State 14

This Week's Schedule (Oct. 16)
N.C. A&T at Delaware State, 1 p.m.
Morgan State at Howard, 1 p.m.
Norfolk State at Hampton, 1:30 p.m.
Bethune-Cookman at S.C. State, 4 p.m.

A&T Delaware State Preview

Date: Saturday, Oct. 16

Time: 1:00 p.m.

Place: Alumni Stadium, Dover, Del.

A&T Record: 2-4, (0-2 MEAC)

Delaware State Record: 1-5, 1-1 MEAC

A&T last week: lost to Morgan State 28-26

Delaware State last week: lost to Bethune-Cookman 45-16

A&T key players: Linebacker Billy McEachern (45 tackles and 2 sacks) and wide receiver Kenny Perry (20 receptions, 264 yards and two touchdowns).

Delaware State key players: Defensive tackle Bent Davis (32 tackles and 3 sack) and wide receiver Shaheer McBride (27 receptions 460 yards and four touchdowns).

A&T notes: The Aggies is 0-2 for the first time since 1989. The Aggies is winless on the road this season losing to Alcorn State, Wake Forest and Norfolk State. The Aggies have only two home games left in the season (Howard on Oct. 23 and Bethune-Cookman on Oct. 30).

Delaware State notes: The Hornets only victory was 28-23 victory over Hampton on Oct. 2. The Hornets has faced three nationally ranked teams this year (Southern Illinois, Hampton and Massachusetts).

Sports Network I-AA Top 25

Team (First Place Votes)	Record	Points
1. Southern Illinois Salukis (85)	5-1	2,620
2. Georgia Southern Eagles (17)	5-1	2,523
3. Delaware Blue Hens (1)	4-1	2,342
4. Western Kentucky Hilltoppers (2)	4-1	2,277
5. Montana Grizzlies	5-1	2,081
6. Wofford Terriers	4-1	1,932
7. New Hampshire Wildcats	4-1	1,870
8. Furman Paladins	4-2	1,773
9. Cal Poly Mustangs	5-0	1,755
10. Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks	4-1	1,717
11. Northwestern State Demons	4-1	1,588
12. Maine Black Bears	3-2	1,410
13. Sam Houston State Bearkats	4-1	1,313
14. Jacksonville State Gamecocks	5-0	1,244
15. Appalachian State Mountaineers	4-2	1,095
16. William & Mary Tribe (1)	4-1	1,070
17. James Madison Dukes	4-1	937
18. Lehigh Mountain Hawks	4-1	929
19. Northeastern Huskies	3-2	631
20. Colgate Raiders	3-2	576
21. UC Davis Aggies	5-0	574
22. Hampton Pirates	5-1	423
23. Eastern Washington Eagles	4-2	329
24. Villanova Wildcats	3-3	303
25. Penn Quakers	3-1	232

MEAC teams in Bold

Sheridan Broadcasting Network Black College Football Poll

Team (First-place votes)	Record	Points
1. Albany State Rams (14)	6-0	257
2. Bethune-Cookman Wildcats (8)	4-1	248
3. South Carolina State Bulldogs (8)	4-1	237
4. Hampton Pirates	5-1	183
5. Southern Jaguars	4-2	177
6. Alabama State Hornets	4-1	104
7. Arkansas Pine-Bluff Golden Tigers	4-1	76
8. Tuskegee Golden Tigers	4-1	65
9. Tennessee State Tigers	3-2	52
10. Kentucky State Thorobreds	6-1	37

Others receiving votes: Grambling (26), Fort Valley State (23), Fayetteville State (18), North Carolina Central (13).

MEAC teams in Bold

MEAC Volleyball Standings

As of Oct. 14		
North Division	MEAC	Overall
Morgan State	4-1	12-13
Md. Eastern Shore	2-1	9-12
Delaware State	2-1	4-16
Howard	3-2	4-10
Hampton	1-4	4-18
Coppin State	0-3	0-11
South Division		
Florida A&M	2-0	10-2
N.C. A&T	2-0	4-11
S.C. State	1-1	14-3
Bethune-Cookman	1-1	4-5
Norfolk State	1-4	0-16

This Weekend's Schedule

MEAC Roundup Friday, October 15

Norfolk St vs. Del State, 9 a.m.
N.C. A&T vs. UMES, 9 a.m.
SC State vs. Coppin St., 11 a.m.
FAMU vs. Howard, 11 a.m.
B-CC vs. Hampton, 1 p.m.
Norfolk St. vs. Morgan St., 1 p.m.
N.C. A&T vs. Coppin St., 3 p.m.
SC State vs. UMES, 3 p.m.
FAMU vs. Del State, 5 p.m.
B-CC vs. Howard, 5 p.m.
N.C. A&T vs. Morgan St., 7 p.m.
Norfolk St. vs. Hampton, 7 p.m.

Saturday, October 16

SC State vs. Howard, 9 a.m.
B-CC vs. UMES, 9 a.m.
FAMU vs. Coppin St., 11 a.m.
N.C. A&T vs. Hampton, 11 a.m.
B-CC vs. Del State, 1 p.m.
Norfolk St. vs. UMES, 1 p.m.
FAMU vs. Morgan St., 3 p.m.
SC State vs. Hampton, 3 p.m.
SC State vs. Del State, 5 p.m.
Norfolk St. vs. Coppin St., 5 p.m.
FAMU vs. UMES, 7 p.m.
B-CC vs. Morgan St., 7 p.m.

Sunday, October 17

Norfolk St. vs. Howard, 10 a.m.
N.C. A&T vs. Del State, 10 a.m.
B-CC vs. Coppin St., Noon
FAMU vs. Hampton, Noon
N.C. A&T vs. Howard, 2 p.m.
SC State vs. Morgan St., 2 p.m.

Lady Aggies Ends Losing Streak to Norfolk State

By Gregory Bond

Sports Editor

N.C. A&T Lady Aggies went to Norfolk, Va, on Tuesday, Oct. 12, and came out victorious over the winless Lady Spartans of Norfolk State 3-0 (30-19, 30-23, 30-22).

The Lady Aggies (4-11, 2-0 MEAC) finally end their eight-game losing streak. The Lady Aggies last victory was against Norfolk State on Sept. 11.

The Lady Spartans (0-16, 0-4) have lost their 17th straight game.

Arlene Mitchell led the game with 19 kills and eight defensive digs.

Leinitia Williams also added eight kills for the Lady Aggies.

The Lady Aggies started off strong in the first set with a 30-19 win. The Lady Aggies played almost mistake-free set with only one error in the first set. A&T also had 16 kills and Norfolk State only had 10.

In the second game, Norfolk State came close to winning the set, but the Lady Aggies pulled away from Norfolk State 30-23. Norfolk State committed six errors in the second set while the Lady Aggies only had three.

In the final set, the Lady

Aggies held Norfolk State to only five kills as they finished off Norfolk State 30-22. Norfolk State made 10 errors in the final set.

Chanel Barnes had eight kills and two defensive digs for the Lady Spartans.

The Lady Aggies will travel to Princess Anne, Md., to battle in the MEAC Roundup on Oct. 15-17.

The Lady Aggies will face off against Hampton, Delaware State, Howard, Morgan State, Maryland-Eastern Shore and Coppin State.

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